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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

16 PAGES

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NO REPUBLIC FOR PREMIER

Chinese Regent Has Given His Answer to Those Who Are Seeking to do Away With Empire's Ancient Dynasty.

BRITAIN WANTS LIMITED MONARCHY

Methodist Missionary, in Letter to Church Board, Throws an Interesting Sidelight on Present Conditions.

PEKING, Dec. 21.—Premier Yuan Shi Kai today gave answer to those aiming to transform China into a republic. In an official statement he declared without qualification that he refused to accept a republic. At the Shanghai peace conference yesterday Wu Ting Fang, foreign minister in the revolutionary provincial cabinet, spoke strongly in favor of a republic, and later, Tang Shao Yi, Yuan Shi Kai's representative, said he was convinced the abdication of the emperor and the establishment of a republic is the only thing that will satisfy the people. At the same time he expressed doubt whether it will be possible to persuade Yuan Shi Kai to abandon his plan for a limited monarchy.

It is believed here that Yuan Shi Kai means what he says and will uphold the monarchy. A new situation has arisen: Great Britain, which has been supporting the premier's monarchical program for several weeks, is now strengthened by Japan, and is endeavoring to obtain the support of the United States and other countries. Great Britain believes the separation of the dependencies of Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet would be a serious disintegration of China proper and would result from the establishment of a republic; whereas, the republicans already have obtained in a material way everything they desired. Only the name of monarchy would be left.

It is stated that the American group in the state department already supports the British idea and is ready with two, if not three, of the others of the "four nation group" of financiers to lend Yuan Shi Kai's government money. Negotiations to this end have been proceeding some days. It was on Great Britain's initiative that the six powers urged the peace conference to report an agreement. Now Great Britain is endeavoring to persuade the rebels to come to terms. It is pointed out that British interference is not directed against China's interests, but against the sentimental idea in such cases where the practical interests of the entire nation are being jeopardized. An extension of the armistice for ten days, for which the revolutionists have agreed, has given some hope, but unless the revolutionists accept Premier Yuan's offer, the only alternative is a continuation of the conflict, with a possible division of the country into dependencies rallying around the northern empire. The premier has sent 3,000 troops of the twentieth division to Chin Wang Tao, on the coast of Pechili, with the object of preventing republican troops from assembling in the north. Precautions also were taken before Tien Tsin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church has received a letter from Rev. Walter W. Williams at Kutien, near Foo Chow, China, explaining why some missionaries did not follow the advice of the United States consul to seek protection at the seaport. Dr. Williams encloses a letter from Sia Hui (reform society) of Kutien, setting forth the measures the Chinese themselves have taken to protect the missionaries. The letter says:

"We have just heard the honorable church, missionaries, owing to the uprising of the new association (revolution) with their just issue, were called by the honorable counsel to the capital to be protected in peace. This is a good plan, arising from a good purpose. However, Kutien has become very much enlightened; the customs have changed and the people and the church are all at peace. Your honorable church has opened schools, hospitals, orphan asylums and similar good things. Although the people of Kutien are simple folk, they still will be seen to have appreciated these things. If you (missionaries) suddenly go from Kutien, we greatly fear the people will be alarmed and think matters are worse than they are. If you stay, this will not be the case. This society humbly requests you to permit them to persuade you to remain. Should anything unforeseen occur we should, of course, exert ourselves to protect you and your property. We are quite sure we can afford efficient protection. We await your views and wish you peace and happiness."

(Continued on Page 2.)

START A BANK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The first banking institution organized by Americans to do business in Central and South America, will soon be established at Nicaragua. Confirmation of the plan awaits ratification by Nicaragua of the treaty which is expected in the next few weeks. The bank will handle the fifteen million dollar loan made to Nicaragua for rehabilitation of its finances. The establishment of this bank has aroused much interest in financial circles.

ALDRICH REFUSES TO ACCEPT DECLINATION

Nebraska Governor Evidently Doesn't Take Seriously Roosevelt's Utterances Regarding Presidency.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 21.—Commenting on the filing of the name of Col. Roosevelt for the presidential preference primary in April, Governor Chester S. Aldrich said: "Without doubt his name would go on the ballot of every state in the union if Roosevelt gives the slightest indication that he would sanction it. He would be nominated for president at the next national convention just as easily as in 1904. Here in Nebraska the latent sentiment needs but the slightest encouragement to become the dominant political force in the state. But, despite Col. Roosevelt's declaration that he does not wish to be a candidate under any circumstances, the people of this country may put him in a position that he may feel it to be his moral patriotic duty to accept the nomination. The people elected him to the exalted position of the presidency when he wanted it, and it would be his grateful duty to become a candidate because they want him. Col. Roosevelt could carry Nebraska and the west by even a greater majority than he did before. My opinion is that not only here in the west but over the entire country his nomination would cement and harmonize into a coherent working force the entire republican party."

OF IMPORTANCE TO VENDORS OF MILK

They Should Call on the City Health Officer at Once to Avoid Trouble.

Hereafter the city health officer will "keep tabs" on every man engaged in selling milk in the city. Or rather, the city health officer will keep tabs on the dairy herd from whence the milk comes that is being sold in the city.

For a long time there has been an ordinance to this effect—Ordinance 265, Section 2—requiring that every man engaged in the dairy business be registered before the health officer. He must also obtain a license from the city before he can legally engage in the public sale of milk in town.

The attention of all dairymen is directed to this ordinance, and they are advised it will be necessary for them to call immediately at Dr. Sargent's office at 23 East Adams street, and comply with this ordinance.

DYING OF BROKEN HEART.

That is What Pastor Says of McNamara's Mother.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mary McNamara, mother of John J. and Jas. B. convicted dynamiters, is in a serious condition at her home here. She planned to leave for California soon to see her sons, but their confession and conviction so preyed on her mind that she was obliged to postpone the trip. In the opinion of Rev. John Hickory, her pastor, who visits her constantly, she is slowly dying of a broken heart.

ONE IS CONVICTED.

Dictaphone Got in Its Work at Gary, Indiana.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Dec. 21.—Allderman Walter Gibson, of Gary, Indiana, was found guilty tonight of bribery in connection with the passing by the Gary common council, of a heating franchise ordinance secured by Thomas B. Dean of Louisville, Ky. It is the first conviction known to be based on evidence secured by a dictaphone. This is the first of several trials of Gary officials on charges of bribery.

PULITZER'S DAUGHTER WEDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—In the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, Miss Edith Pulitzer, daughter of the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and William S. Moore, son of the late Maj. Clement C. Moore, were married today. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother in East Seventy-third street and was very quiet on account of mourning. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will sail immediately for Europe, where they will spend the winter.

USUAL ORDER IS REVERSED

Not from "East to West" but from "West to East" Will be the Proper Expression from This Time Forward.

ROAD BUILDERS FINISH WORK

Warm Competition Between San Diego and Los Angeles May Result in the Construction of Two Highways.

With splendid enthusiasm the Ocean to Ocean Transcontinental Highway association yesterday adopted a route for a cross country road through the three states represented in the convention, decided to carry its campaign into the states connecting on the east, and adopted as its slogan "From the Pacific to the Atlantic," thus reversing the usually accepted order of things where the two seaboard are connected in a national movement.

Most big things American, come from the east and work to the west, but the world is served notice right now that while a lot of talk has been indulged in east and west, the interstate co-operation in an actual movement for a national highway, begins on the sunset slope and has already penetrated nearly half way to the Mississippi river. When the second session of the O. O. T. H. meets in Santa Fe a year hence, unless something happens that never before occurred to the New-Mexico-Arizona spirit of progress, the curbstone in front of the assembly hall will be lined with miners from Pike's Peak, cow punchers from the plains, prohibitionists from Kansas, and even democrats from Missouri, keen to break in as honorary delegates and tell how they are emulating the west coast idea by offering their respective sections of the great national highway that is to bring the congested and narrow-visioned east out into the broad expanse of God's best domain for a breath of ozone and a glimpse of western greatness.

It wasn't all smooth sailing, for out in the great west, where the blood of every yeoman tingles with the energy of the red corpuscle, harmony is expected only after a fight. The neighbors from the west coast had a little friction about the location of their highway but they settled it like gentlemen and it really was not pretty—the way a local paper referred to the losing faction as walking out of the convention. Not that any harm was meant but it gave the wrong idea. The San Diego and El Centro contingent wanted the road to go direct from Yuma to the Exposition city, Los Angeles and vicinity wanted it to go up through the San Geronimo pass, direct to the metropolis. There are all the reasons in the world why both sides should want what they want, when they want it. San Diego unfortunately did not get what she wanted, but she kept her disappointment under her belt as much as possible and left the Salt River flats last night with a smile on her face and a threat that if the state refused to build a highway from Yuma to the west end of the Panama canal extension, San Diego and Imperial counties would build the road themselves.

The San Diego delegates found themselves outnumbered and refused to caucus, then tried to edge the question into the open convention and failed. But they did not walk out, as reported. They stayed to take their beating like good fellows. San Diego proposes to get her hooks on Arizona just as Los Angeles already has her tentacles fastened on the new state. It's a good fight and a legitimate one. Somebody has got to profit by the development of this great new commonwealth and it's a fair fight for both of them. In the logic of events it will be divided and it is violating no secret to say that Arizona wants all the co-operation possible with both cities. Moreover, while they are scrapping for advantage on each issue that arises, San Diego and Los Angeles are one and inseparable under the banner of southern California, as against all the rest of the world. The Bay city has an exposition coming along and wants, and will receive, all the help Los Angeles can give. Los Angeles also wants every tourist who goes to the "Prize" show to return by way of southern California and has no better advertising card than the San Diego exposition.

And finally, this is only a recommendation. The matter has to go to the California road commission to be settled according to the best interest of the whole state. Before the matter is fully disposed of it is not too much to hope that both roads will be built. In the meantime, Arizona will wear herself about the necks of both cities and hold wassail with their delegates at every opportunity, for they are all good sports. The route decided upon comes down

(Continued on Page 7.)

WILL EXTRACT POTASH FROM COMMON SEAWEED

That is the Scheme of Secretary Wilson, Who Says There's Millions in It.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—That the United States will not have to depend upon Germany much longer for its potash, with which to make fertilizer, is the opinion of Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department. In the near future this country should be able not only to supply its own needs, but to export a considerable amount of potash. The principal sources of potash, the department expects to state, will be kelp, or seaweed, beds along the Pacific coast. This plant extracts potash salts from seawater, and from 25 to 35 per cent of its weight is potassium chloride. The Pacific coast could yield annually a million tons, worth forty million dollars. In addition to potash, the kelp contains many other by-products which may more than pay for manufacturing expenses, leaving the potassium chloride free of cost. Cane food, glue, shellac, paper and even candy can be made from the sea plant. If properly harvested and protected, the Pacific kelp beds, it is declared, will yield an annual harvest indefinitely, and the southern California coast could give two crops a year.

AGED BANK PRESIDENT DIES AT LOS ANGELES

Interesting And Useful Career of Washington Hadley Came to an End Last Night.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Washington Hadley, aged 94, who claimed to be the oldest bank president in active service in the United States, died tonight at his home in Whittier. He was born in Gilford county, North Carolina in 1817 and began his active banking career in 1865 at Lawrence, Kansas, where he organized the First National. It was Mr. Hadley's boast during the panicky times in New York, which culminated in "Black Friday," which brought ruin to many banks all over the country that every man who asked for his deposit at his bank got it. Hadley not only pulled his bank through the panic era, but his advice and counsel saved several other Kansas institutions from failure. He came to California in 1896 and organized the First National bank of Whittier. He continued as president of the institution until 1909, when he sold his interests and organized the Whittier Savings bank of Whittier, of which he was vice-president at the time of his death.

FIGHTING BEGINS.

Storm Cloud Seems to be Lowering Over Persia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21.—According to reports received from Julfa, a suburb of Ispahan, Persia, Persians today attacked a Russian detachment. Firing lasted all day and artillery took part in the engagement. Telegraphic communication with Persia is interrupted. A later dispatch from Tabriz says a small body of Russians were attacked while repairing a telephone line. Two of the attacking party were killed.

JUST LIKE CHICAGO.

Police Inspector Was Dismissed From The Force For Grafting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Police Inspector John L. Revree was dismissed from the force, Lieutenant John (Sandy) Hanley was exonerated and the case of Captain Bernard Baer was referred to Mayor Harrison today by the board of police commissioners which heard charges of incompetency, neglect of duty and inefficiency against them. Sensational testimony regarding payment for protection and for the privilege of running disorderly places and selling liquor without a license was given by Mrs. Lizzie Fernecke.

RICHESON IS SILENT.

But Use of Opiates Furnishes a Perfectly Good Reason.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Kept under opiates throughout the day to deaden the pain from self-inflicted wounds, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson was unable to converse with his counsel, William A. Morse, in his cell today; so the silence regarding his act was unbroken. The state intends to call the case January 15, as shown today when witness Charles N. Pierce of Sulphur Springs, Tex., a student in the Newton Theological seminary which Richeson attended was arrested and held under bond to appear January 15.

MUST WORK SUNDAY.

Postoffice Men Will Work Overtime on The Christmas Mail.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Although it is four days before Christmas, the crush of holiday mail is so great in the mails that Postmaster General Hitchcock issued orders today that postoffice clerks and carriers must work on Sunday on the distribution letters and packages and this despite the department rules. Indications are the Christmas mail this year will be the greatest in the history of the postoffice department.

UNCLE SAM IS WINNER

Packers Lose Important Point in Trial for Alleged Restraint of Trade Which Is Now in Progress in Chicago.

DELAYED CASE IS UNDER WAY

Defense Claims There Was No Restraint and That They Controlled Only Seventy Per Cent of Country's Meat.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Denying the material allegations made by the government, the ten indicted Chicago packers on trial in the federal court here, accused of maintaining a monopoly in restraint of trade, Attorney George T. Buckingham today outlined the case of the defendants at the opening of court.

The defendants met a severe reverse today when Judge Carpenter denied a motion to eliminate counts two and three of the indictment and have the jury disregard the acts cited by the government's counsel in his opening statement, committed prior to the three years period covered by the indictments.

Buckingham described minutely the method of buying, selling, and accounting by the packers, declaring that the unusual nature of the business made such methods absolutely necessary. He denied the operations of the packers are in restraint of trade, and said the public is really benefited by the action of the packers, that profits do not exceed 10 per cent on the actual cash capital involved, that profits from the sales of meats do not exceed 3 per cent, that no agreement for the purchase or sale of meat ever existed between the defendants and that weekly meetings were held for the purpose of preventing overstocking of the market by perishable products and not to fix prices or suppress competition.

That there are 300 independent concerns doing daily business in competition with the packers, that the packers control less than 70 per cent of the meat business, and that the high cost of meat is due to a variety of economic conditions and not to any combination by the packers, the attorney also declared.

HAS ECONOMY STREAK.

House Is Reducing Expenses all Along the Line.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The house came out victorious in a conference on the urgency deficiency bill today, by a vote of 249 to 177. The bill, which added \$82,187 to the senate, but \$22,000 remained when the bill was agreed to. The census bureau was cut a half million, the medical department of the navy a hundred thousand, mine investigation fifty thousand and the employees of the house and senate lost an extra month's pay. The bill as agreed to appropriated \$2,457,754.

SPARKLERS ARE GONE.

Jewelry Broker Loses \$25,000 Worth of Unset Diamonds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Samuel Scott, a jewelry broker, reported to the police today that he lost \$25,000 worth of unset diamonds from his pocket last Tuesday while playing pool in a downtown billiard parlor. It is believed the gems were stolen.

APPEAL IS WITHDRAWN.

American Sugar Refining Company Has Made a New Move.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The American Sugar Refining company today asked the supreme court to dismiss its appeal from the decision of the district court of New York which ordered the company to produce its books for grand jury investigation. The court granted the request. By this move, the company shuts off a possible decision by the higher court that it was wrong in the specific case before it.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—Station A of the local postoffice, on the East Side, was robbed of money and stamps to the value of \$1,500 last night. Several registered packages, contents unknown, also were taken.

TALK IS ALL ROT.

That's What Dr. Jordan Says Regarding the Japanese Problem. DENVER, Dec. 21.—"We will never have another war unless we are criminals," said Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, who is the guest of the Mile High club. "No country can afford to go to war with us, and no country will do so unless forced to, and if we force them then we are criminals. There is no Japanese problem. That talk is all rot."

NOW HE KNOWS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21.—One night in a cell in the state penitentiary here convinced Governor Hooper that prison reforms are necessary. The governor submitted to deprivation of his liberty that he might observe the conditions of convicts who asked for Christmas pardons. Today the governor announced he will grant several conditional pardons and added that stripes in the prison will be belished except for incorrigibles and a prison school will be started.

THIS HAPPENED IN KANSAS OF COURSE

Men in Backwoods Community Form Bachelor Club and Send Out Appeal for Wives.

ULYSSES, Kan., Dec. 21.—Scarcity of marriageable young women of Grant county, Kansas, has caused the bachelors of the county, which is 35 miles from a railroad, to band together for the purpose of obtaining wives. A catalog of the organization, which is known as the Grant County Bachelor's club, gives names, ages and qualifications of each member. In its foreword the catalog says: "The purpose of the club is to present a list of good, honest men for women who are tired of single blessedness, to look over and pick from. We assure them they will draw nothing but prizes. The catalog contains photos of each member and a list of the property owners. It will be sent all over the United States."

THEY'VE GIVEN UP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Australasian lawn tennis players regard victory of American cup challengers as certain, according to news received today in a cablegram from Christchurch, New Zealand by the American lawn tennis official publication of the sport in this country.

BAY CITY DELEGATES VISITED INGLESIDE

Were Impressed With the Present and Future Greatness of the Valley.

Dr. Dennett yesterday earned the good will of both the home people and a number of the California highway delegates by giving the latter a fine spin over the north side of the valley and as far east as the orange belt, where the objective point was the Ingleside Inn and clubhouse.

The gentlemen enjoying his hospitality were J. H. Cassidy, a supervisor of San Diego county, E. W. Vogt and Clark Bruley of San Diego. They came to Phoenix via Parker, arriving on a late train that gave them a good daylight view of the west end of the valley, and after completing yesterday's ride, they announced that they were both delighted and amazed at what they had seen and the evidences of a still greater prosperity in the future.

They viewed the Arizona canal, the main artery of the irrigation system on the north side, and enjoyed the beautiful surroundings of the Ingleside resort. Before leaving, Phoenix they were more than ever impressed with the necessity of a closer relationship between this valley and their home city.

HERE IS A NEW JOB.

Sulzer Wants the Government to go Into Railroad Business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A million dollar appropriation for the construction and operation of a railroad known as the Alaskan Central railroad for additional Alaskan conservation is contemplated in a bill introduced today by Representative Sulzer, of New York, who recently visited the territory. The measure would include Alaska in the interstate commerce commission jurisdiction and have in effect a railroad commission the "Alaska Public Service Commission."

CURIE-LANGEVIN TRIAL.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—It is understood that negotiations are in progress for an amicable settlement of the Curie-Langevin suit, which is set for trial in the correctional court here tomorrow, and in consequence the case may be dismissed. Mme. Langevin, wife of a Paris professor, accused Mme. Curie, the most distinguished of feminine scientists and the discoverer of radium, of having alienated the affections of her husband. In filing the suit, Mme. Langevin declared she could prove all her allegations by letters written to her husband by the fair savant, in which Mme. Langevin was bitterly attacked.

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SHE'S STILL OUR FRIEND

People of France Are Preparing a Testimonial of Their Regard to be Given to the United States Soon.

GIFT WILL BE A SCULPTURED BUST

Work of Art Will Be Placed at Base of the Champlain Monument Which is to be Dedicated the Coming Summer.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—France is arranging another testimonial of her friendship for the United States. Tomorrow a public subscription will be opened to offer a bronze bust, "La France," by the illustrious French sculptor, Auguste Rodin, which is to be placed at the base of the monument to be dedicated next June to Samuel De Champlain, the French navigator and explorer, and discoverer of the lake of that name. At the present the best known gift from the people of France is Bartholdi's "Statue of Liberty." President Fallieres heads the list of subscribers and is followed by Foreign Minister Justin de Selves, Ambassador Jules Jusserand, Gabriel Hanotaux, and Count De Rochambeau.

An appeal to the public for subscriptions will appear in tomorrow's papers. This indicates France is deeply touched by the frequent manifestations of America's friendship in this country.

There is no doubt but the proposal to make this testimonial to America will be received by Frenchmen generally with enthusiasm. Strong as the friendship of France for the United States, as expressed through her officials, it is yet no stronger than that known to exist among the French people as a whole. It is expected that there will be a rush to contribute when the popular subscriptions are opened.

HE BUYS BOOKS.

President goes on Shopping Tour in Downtown New York.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Taft, who began his Christmas shopping in New York today, made a trip through the downtown section late today and selected a number of gifts. The president's objective point was a bookstore, but en route he spent some time at a silver smith's, where he made several purchases. His advent into the shopping district was made in the quiet way in which he moves about the streets of the capital. The president confined his purchases to standard works and let the "best sellers" go by.

NEW OUTLAW LEAGUE.

Easterners Will Try Conclusions With Organized Ball Next Year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The United States League of Professional Baseball clubs, is the name of an organization formed here tonight, which proposes, according to its backers, to start an "outlaw league" this summer in the east with five cities, New York, Brooklyn, Reading, Washington, and Richmond as the nucleus, and Baltimore, Newark, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Buffalo as possibilities. William A. Wittmann of Reading, Pa., former manager of the Pennsylvania state league, was elected secretary-treasurer of the league tonight.

WILL FIGHT TYPHOID.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Typhoid inoculation will be introduced officially among the field forces of the department of agriculture. This is the first time on record a civil department of the government has taken such a step. Inoculation will not be compulsory but will be recommended because of the ravages of typhoid in the force.

SERVED FIFTY YEARS.

Ireland Has Been Half a Century in the Priesthood.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 21.—Fifty years ago Archbishop John G. Ireland entered the priesthood of the Roman catholic church. At the expressed wish of the bishop there was no public celebration of the anniversary, but many friends took advantage of the occasion to express congratulations and good wishes. Mrs. James J. Hill sent of robe of ermine with a long train. The robe is fastened at the front with a large clasp set with jewels.